MISCELLANEOUS.

Of six hundred car loads of exhibits at the Louisville Exposition, but one hundred were shipped back by the owners.—Louisville Convier-Journal.

-Nellie, the oldest horse in Connectient, died a few days ago at Hamden, on the farm of her owner, Thomas Gormley. She was thirty-nine years old, and was literally in harness up to the last, for on the day of her death she and her son Glenwood, aged fifteen, pulled a light load into New Haven, a distance of seven miles. - Hartford Post.

 A good old citizen of Dale County. South Carolina, was fined eighty dollars, including costs, at the late session of the United States Court in Montgomery, for cutting wood off of Government land. He had no money with which to pay the fine, but rather than mortgage his land, he constrated to serve out the fine in jail. N. O. Picamune.

-At the recent opening of a new commercial exchange in New York, the President stated that the annual value of raw sugar imported and produced in the United States considerably exceeded our importations of tea and coffee, with silk, hides, hemp and rubber added. The figures for sugar were stated at \$130,000,000. N. F. Tones.

-John E. Emerson, a miner on Douglass Mountain, near Georgetown, Col., was partly buried by a caving in of the tunnel he was drifting, and his legs were pinioned and crushed by the rocks. As there was no help within bailing distance, and no hope of escape from his terrible sufferings, he cut his throat with his pocket knife.

Work has been begun on the great canal that is to irrigate the San Luis Valley, in Southern Colorado. The canal is to be seven miles long and at the bottom six feet wide, and there are to be many lateral canals from it-all to irrigate 300,000 acres of land now almost worthless. Several colonies are to be organized to occupy this land.

A number of members of the present House have received large fortunes with their wives. Among these are Hitt, of Illinois: Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, whose wife was a daughter of the late Peter Cooper: Wadsworth, also of New York, whose wife is a daughter of "Bill" Travers, the great stock speculator; Bayne, of Pennsyl-Stewart, of Vermont, and Frank Hiscock, of New York. Mr. Hiscock, however, has a fortune independent of his wife. - Washington Star.

F-"I know a man"-General Comby said to a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter—"who had 18,000 sheep on one of the Hawaiian Islands, for which he had He rebeen offered a dollar a head. fused the offer, expecting to do much better with them; but there was a drought, and every sheep died for want of water. There was absolutely no possible way of saving them. There are places on the islands where enormous piles of bones mark the spots where cattle had been in the habit of drinking. The fountains dried up, and they perished."

The Charlotte, (N. C.) Observer says: "It is not generally known that there is a gold-mine in Stanly County owned by the late President James A. Garfield. The mine is known as the Flagtown mine, and was bought by the President shortly before he was assassinated. President Garfield not only bought the mine, but established at the mine a post-olice called Flagtown. The mine has been lying idle, but the man in charge of the property has re-ceived a letter from Mrs. Gartield stating that she intends to visit the mine in person next summer and make arrangements to have it properly worked."

A Preacher's Troubles.

A man bearing a very large bunch of suspenders, the loose ends of which dangled about as he walked along, was going up Washington in the neighbor-hood of School Street. On the same thoroughfare, coming the other way, was a gentleman who was recognized to be one of our noted divines -a man who not only fills his pulpit ably on Sunday, but is well-known for his good deeds and uprightness. As he mean-dered about among the passers, he talked earnestly to himself and emphasized his sentiments by an occasional gesture with his right hand. Whether he was in the midst of the sixthly of his next Sunday's sermon or was only laying down the law to the wicked politicians is not known; but it is known that when he got opposite the man with the suspenders, in the course of an elaborate gesture he thrust one of his fingers through a buckle of one of the dangling suspenders, and nearly succeeded in getting away with the article. That suspender, however, chanced to be fastened to a ring in the man's hand, and the result was both he and the clergyman came to a sudden standstill about the same moment.

"O, no you don't-not this time." said the man with the suspenders, "I beg your pardon," eried "I beg your pardon," eried the elergyman, coming in. "It was an accident.

"O, of course, of course," said the man with the suspenders. "Everything is always an accident when you get caught. You're a nice looking man to be going around lifting suspen-ders, ain't you? It's jest such welldressed old reprobates as you that do all the mischief. But you can't soft soap me with your beg pardons, now, I can tell you; for I've seen you be-

"Seen me before!" gasped the minister, looking around upon the gaping crowd with apprehensive annoyance.

"Yes, sir, I've seen you before, and I know you of old; and if your face ain't stuck up in every rogue's gallery, I ain't a talking. But you struck a snag when you struck me, now, by thun-

"But, my dear sir-"

"O, go 'long," said the man with the suspenders, sternly. "You nin't going to give me any of your taffy. now, don't you forget it. You jest go right along and keep your mouth shut -and you fellers keep your eyes on your pocket-books while he's around. If I weren't in such a hurry I'd run him in, dashed if I wouldn't!" And the man with the suspenders, giving the minister a last withering look. passed on, swelling with the triumph of a righteous victory over wickedness. - Boston Globe.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

For burns and scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish for a born than collodion. It is also more cooling than sweet oil and cotton in allaying the smarting pain. - Troy

-One-half the corn required to fatten hogs in the fall, if fed to them during the summer, will give a better result. and, of course, greatly increased profit. Most farmers miscalculate and fail to have corn on hand when it will do the greatest amount of good. - Detroit Post.

-The shabby old harness or traveling satchel may have the color restored by an application of good blacking, a subsequent brushing, a very slight oilng, and an after dressing of gum aganth. It is surprising what an eet this treatment has upon old and shabby-looking leather. - Baston Globs. All animals cannot digest alike.

One ox can eat and digest more than his mate, one pig more than another. and one sheep more than another, although they may be of the same age. When fee ling animals these different should be observed, and the animalfed accordingly. The same quantity all around won't do. It may make some sick, and some will not get enough.—Exchange. —A great convenience in the kitchen

are nolders made thus: Cut a piece of ordinary erash toweling fourteen inches long and ten inches wide, double it and mate in three or four thicknesses of soft old muslin; turn in the edges and ran it around on the machine; run diagonalquilting all together. Sew on a loop and hang it up over or behind the stove -N. Y. Tri mar.

-The egg is considered one of the best of remedies for dyseniery. Beaten up slightly, with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, it tends by its emollient qualities to lessen the inflammation of the stomach and intestines, and, by forming a transient coating on these organs, to enable nature to resume her healthful sway over a diseased body. Two or at the most three eggs per day would be all that is required in ordinary cases. — N. V. Post,

To destroy Canada thistle the Orange County (X. Y.) Farmer says: . We know of no better remedy than a broad sow. Take the ring out of her nose and leave her to root and work or the field all winter in open weather and only sparingly fest, and our word for it, by spring she will have the job finished. If the seeding is extensive, then employ one or more brood sows and it will be found to be one of the cheapest and most effective remedies for ridding a farm of this pest that could be desired, for we have tried it to our entire satis-

faction on several occasions." Stuffed Berlsteak: Take a cutting of round steak, pound it well, season with sait and popper, then spread over it nice dressing of bread crumbs seasoned with the me and parsley, sage and and pepper, reli up and the closely, put in a keitle with a quart of boiling water and boil dowly an hour; then put it in the dripping pan with the water in which it was boiled and take it till it is a nice brown, basting it frequently. Make gravy of the drippings. An inferior piece of ment cooked after this method may be made very savory and palatable, N. I. Tribune,

About Yeast.

Dry yeast is made by mixing corn meal with ordinary hop yeast, until the whole is of sufficient stiffness to be molded into cakes. These cakes are then dried at an even, moderate tem-perature, and when quite dry and hard can be kept for many months, if put in a place away from dampness and the extremes of heat and cold. This was the invorite yeast of our grandmothers, who gave it the name of "emptins," a word originally derived from "emptyings," which was applied to the lees of beer. But why it should be given to yeast which was made from the frothy ferment of the malt liquor it is hard to guess. Dry yeast has of late years become an important article of commerce, and now that it can be procured of every grocer, many housekeepers do not take the trouble to make it for themselves. Others prefer to do so, since by so doing they can be better as-sured of its freshness. This yenst leses its virtue if it becomes old, especially if it has been kept in a warm place. Exposure to the air also robs it of its yeasty qualities. In making bread of dry yeast it is necessary to allow some time longer for it to rise than is necessary with the moist preparation of hops, and the elder it is -providing that it retains any fermenting virtue at all—the longer it requires.

What is known as brewer's yeast is

made of malt and hops, and is a most excellent and reliable ferment. cities it is usually supplied daily by the brewers to the greeers, who find a ready sale for it with their housekeeping customers. Still another yeast is procurable in cities, which is even more generally preferred. It is a paste of hops, or malt and hops made that it can be cut with a knife into little squares. These squares are each folded in tin foil to keep them from the air, but even with this protection will not keep their yeastiness more than two days. The makers of this yeast usually

bring it daily to the grocery stores. Potato yeast is an especial favorite with expert bread makers. This is made simply by mixing the potatoes. with the hop tea before it is set to rise. This yeast is excellent, but will keep sweet a few days only. For this reason most persons prefer to add the potatoes. which are used to increase the sweetness of the bread, to the sponge when it is first mixed. - Cor. Prairie Farmer.

During the late great Java earthquake it was discovered that it was utterly impossible to use the telephone at Singapore in consequence of the effect of the phenomenon on the wires. The instruments produced sounds like those of a distant waterfall. On one part of the line, part of which consists of a cable, detonations like what might be called pistol-shots were heard. - Chicaga

Mexican banana planters get three rops a year. The plant is cultivated far more easily than any grain or tuber in the northern latitudes, and the fruit is more nutritious.

by habit dreamers are dreaming a great deal just now and wondering why they do so. The answer is very simple. When cold weather sets in suddenly and is much felt at night, the head which is un overed, has the blood supplied to it driven from the suif-ce to the deep parts, rotably the brain—the organ of the mind. The results are light sleep and dreams. The obvious remody is to wear a night-no-or wripe the head warmly, at least while the cold weather lasts. The liere we of this gen-individual to large changes of temperature, and an individual to large changes of temperature. by habit dreamers are dreaming a great deal just now and wondering why they

weather lasts. I believe we of this gen-eration suffer more from broin troudes or kin is sin in by expect by a cornection than our predecessors because we leave the head exposed at night and the blood. Prof. Coemistry, University of Verment. weather lasts. I believe we of this genve-sels of our cerebral organs are sel-dom unloaded."

-- Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., re-ently bought 'a percentant attiment house in New York for \$150,000. The query arises naturally as to how many toll-lions a man must be worth in New York before he can buy an entire she lang of his own, with a nice yard, hot and cold water, and a stationary washstand. San Francisco News Letter.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL,-The Chronicle publishes in substance the following marvel. Captain W. F. Swassy, the claimst pioneer of the coast, makes a statement of the intense suffering of his friend Col. D. J. Williamson, an Army officer of distinction and an Ex-U. S. Consul, who was attacked in the winter of 1861-2 with viscent rheumatism. So great was his agony in after years, he became a helpless cripple, and after trying numberless remoties, baths of other countries and spending a fortune of \$29,909, the disease so med to assume a more virulent type. Finally, he was persuated to try St. Jamels Oil, the great conqueror of pain. It worked a moracle of cure. In a letter to the Chronels he confirms Capt. Swasev's statement and adds: "I cheerfully give my usermined attestation to the truth ulness of the statement, because I feel perfectly certain that a knowledge of my cure by St. Jacobs Oil will prove the means of relieving hundreds

A sweet perfune—a gold dollar; it has a hundred good cents.—Detroit Post.

THE BLOOD WOULD REX.-For five years I was a great sufferer from Catarth. By nostrils were so to usitive I could not bear the least bit of dust; at times so half that the blood would run, and at which I could hardly breathe. After trying many things without much benefit I used bly's Count Balm. I am a living witness of its efficacy. Peter Brece, Farmer, Idaca, N. Y.

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Swirt's Specific (S. S. S.) has relieved the of an obstinate case of bry Tetter, which had troubled me for twenty five years, and had builted all sorts of two ment. REV. L. B. BRANHAM, Macon, Ga.

Good partners at cards—a chimney-sweep and a lugler. One can follow soct, and the other can trumpet,—Chicago Trib-

Ax lown editor asserts that no true Christian can edit a newspaper. We don't know about that. We are doing trette well for only three months.—Philadelphia Call.

When Clara was asked what she would do if a nice young gentleman should ask ber hand in marriage, she naively replied: "I don't think Fino."—Boston Treascript. HAND-PAINTEL suspenders are now wern; but lets of men will participal to hald.

but lots of men will continue to hold me their "pants" with a learner be to fastened with a settigle nail.—Philadelphia Chrou-

An advertiser says that "parler matches an advertiser says that "parlor matches are the only true match for the household."
We don't know about that. We think some very satisfactory matches have been made at the front cate, or out on the piazza.—Barlington Fees Press.

A MEDICAL journal devotes an entire colamn to telling how to fall asleep, while we enter the first time short works. "Go to church," This shows the great advantage of the American paragraph system over the old-fashioned lengthy editorial.—Checked and the writer was the total control of the conversation drifted to other topics, and as the writer was clearly the following the conversation drifted to other topics, and as the writer was clear the following the conversation drifted to other topics.

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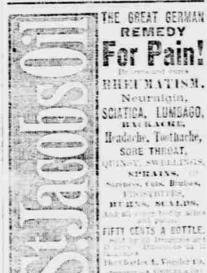
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